THE HAWAIIAN GAZETTE

RODERICK O. MATHESON, EDITOR

FRIDAY MORNING OCTOBER 6, 1916.

THE ADVERTISER'S SEMI-WEEKLY

Our Inadequate Sheriff

essness has been the rule.

Politics has been the first consideration of the terfront. sheriff in his attitude towards all this and his sworn. The accounts of the organization meeting as giv-duty to the public has been the last consideration. en in The Advertiser of August 27, 1901, explain degree of sense the sheriff has displeased the law-breakers and rioters quite as much as he has those cause of their belief that the Japanese workers others of the community who expect some respect could never stand the strain of stevedoring.

With the collapse of this regular and rioters quite as much as he has those cause of their belief that the Japanese workers other points of interest.

dred Russians not so very long ago, and other riots and mobs have been adequately handled by Hawaiian police properly led.

Honolulu's police department today, however, didn't intend to. is about as effective a weapon as a sledge hammer with a putty handle.

Order Out the Guard

strike situation, only one thing remains to be done and other politicians carefully nursed it. for the upholding of law and order along the waterfront. That is to call upon the national guarding for has been demonstrated during the past two It would be to the everlasting degrace of this comregular army to handle so elemental a thing as a casting golden bread upon the waters and the sher-

to suppress one riot, but in that case there were tions leading up to riot and trainwrecking. oldiers involved and the failure of the police was overlooked by the charitable. For a purely domestic outbreak of lawlessness such as the waterfront strike, however, we have no excuse whatever for even suggesting the use of the regulars un'ess we are prepared to acknowledge that the incompetence of the police extends throughout the whole municipal and territorial administration.

The unpunished lawbreaking of the past severa had its last laborers' strike the ones involved were Japanese. They obeyed the law so far as outward violence towards strikebreakers was concerned. Undoubtedly they are watching developments now. Should they ever strike again, will the fact that violence is permitted by the authorities be remembered, and will they resort to it

If the proper thing be done, the Governor will order out one, two or three companies of the guard at once to restore law and order in the city.

The strikers should remember that while so far they have had the more or less open sympathy of the community on their side, so far as their demands for an increased wage go, they are fast losing all sympathy through their lawlessness. This community intends to have the law obeyed

From Folly to Crime

THE folly that tempted the stevedores prematurely to walk out on strike, thus prejudicing their case in advance in the eyes of the public, has now been intensified and from foolishness in tactics the strikers have progressed to train wrecking. It is safe to say that the sentiment of the general public, which three days ago was very much on the side of the strikers, has now veered directly around and is opposed to the stevedores and to those who have led them into this latest exhibition of the unwise and criminal.

The strikers, having placed themselves in the wrong by their manner of striking in advance of any demand for increased wages, should have reognized their false position and returned to work several days ago. Had they done so it is almost a certainty that they would today be receiving a substantial increase in pay and would have been practical winners of the industrial clash.

Now they have placed themselves beyond the law and outside of sympathy. They have forfeited the right they had to consideration. They probably will secure work again eventually and at an of the late lamented Carrie Nation. Her advice to ably will secure work again eventually and at an of the late lamented Carrie Nation. Her advice to money refusded. Manufactured by advanced wage, but so far as winning the strike women not to stay home and think but to go out the PARIS MEDICINE CO., St. Louis, is concerned, that is gone forever.

Unionism On the Front

THE minor disorders which a pilikia dodging THE original longshoremen's union in Honor police department has approved of by its inscrivity along the waterfront during the past several days have borne their natural fruit and yes that the organization was the quick result of a honor than the present union in the present union unio eral days have borne their natural lengt and yes—that the organization was the quick result of a land length of a land length of a length

taken place day by day under the very noses of ty cents an hour, with nine hours to constitute a the uniformed officers of the peace, who made no day's work, overtime being paid for longer periods, move whatever either to nip these offenses in the bud or to intervehe when they occurred. Labor-pay for work on the transports at the rate of two ers attempting to reach their place of work under dollars a day only and, in order to equalize the direct police protection have been stopped in open wage scale along the waterfront, McCabe, Hamildaylight by the strikers and taken away from the ton & Renny reduced their scale to that of the daylight by the strikers and taken away from the government. A strike followed, and the union for his ultimate recovery are excellent. fense of their own powerful dignity, and open laws was organized at a meeting held in the rooms of lessness has been the rule.

the Peniel Mission, then on Nuuanu, near the wa-

One satisfactory part of the total collapse of au- that the places of the strikers were being filled with thority in Hocolulu, however, is the fact that in Japanese, much to the indignation of the regular

for law to be shown.

Those who remember back to the abject cownardice shown by the police during the beginning of the Iwile riot bave not been surprised, however, by the lack of resolution on the part of the police now.

Yesterday's outbreak could have been handled. Any six non-coms from the regular army could have coved the rioters, and any ten officers of the police force could have done it, if they had been led by a strong man with a sense of his duty and a determination to perform it.

Sheriff Jarrett, at the head of a handful of meffectively smashed a mob composed of some lundered Russians not so very long ago, and other riots and mobs have been adequately handled by Haout the fact that he had not signed the roll and

This union failed to gain any advance in wages and was not successful in its campaign against the employment of Japanese stevedores. It did grow trong politically, however, and for some time the red shirted poolas were conspicuous in every poli-THE head of the police department having actical procession. Joe Fern was elected the first knowledged his inability to cope with the mayor of Honolulu in 1910 by the waterfront vote

munity if an appeal should have to be made to the front, the various candidates with money have been regular army to handle so elemental a thing as a trike which involves a comparatively few lawless men.

Already we have had to appeal to the regulars of suppress one riot, but in that case there were tions leading up to riot and trainwrecking. strike which involves a comparatively few lawless T has been so careful not to burt either the feel-

Praise From Abroad

THE ADVERTISER is proud of the news service, to the list of incomplimentary terms by residents of the Islands and by visitors is appreciated. Yesterday's mail brought to The Advertiser a letter of praise from the mainland, written by an experienced newspaper man who holds a responsible position on one of the best known papers of the Pacific days is sowing a dangerous crop. When Oahu the Islands and by visitors is appreciated. Yestertion on one of the best known papers of the Pacific Coast. Portions of this letter we quote, with, we hope, a pardonable pride. The writer says:

In the Advertiser of September 15, just received, I notice a full account of the burning of the steamer Congress off Marshfield, Oregon. After reading it over I want to say that if the folks in Honolulu don't appreciate good news service it is time they did.

All the news on this affair came from Marshfield direct to Portland. Some of it was Associated Press, but most of it our special service. It happened that the story was handed me (as much of the marine stuff is) so I handled every word of it that was given to the outside world from the distributing center here at Portland.

Portland.

Naturally I have a vivid recollection of the details, and was agreeably surprised to find that The Advertiser, in its first story, covered every important detail. Of course the stuff came in here in the form of bulletins, followed by disconnected bunches of stuff, and considerable repetition where the two men at Marshfield overlapped, but the A. P. took it from us after I had worked on it.

Your story really was better than ours. *** Your readers ought to appreciate the good service they are getting. This incident only serves to make me realize it more forcibly.

Said Senator Ollie James to President Wilson, n his notification speech at Shadow Lawn, apropos of "keeping out of war:" "This triumph of yours will not be told in history by a great war debt. mammoth pension roll, vacant chairs at unhappy firesides, and Decoration Day services to place flowers upon the mounds of those who achistreet, after three years' residence in eved it Thus we know how vastly superior Woodrow Wilson is to Abraham Lincoln, who was so unwise as to go to war over a mere question of right and wrong, a principle of the countries and the rights of the human race. Constitution and the rights of the human race. Three cheers for Wilson, James and all others too proud to fight!

Mother Jones is about as upsetting an old lady as has appeared in the United States since the days and raise hell is disturbing, to say the least.

PERSONALS

Judge Arthur A. Milder, he seen ill at his name in this city, he ported doing nicely and expects to

Judge William L. Whitney, who has been visiting in the Pacific Coast the past few weeks, will return to Honolulu in the Minsonla, which is due here from San Francisco next Tuesday

Frank D. Creedon, manager of the surrance department of the Hawaiian

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Keohhou, of Colburn street, Kalihi, died
on Tuesday a few hours after birth.
The body was cremeted yesterday.
Capt. D. L. Stone, who is in charge
of the construction work for the department quartermaster, has called for
bids on the raising of a flag pole at
Fort De Rumy. The pole is to be of
iron.

Death claimed on Sunday the two-munth-old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Riedel, of 1535 Asylum road, Kalihi The funeral was held the same day, in-terment being in the Maluhia come-

Mrs. Mary Kealolahilahi Solomon Ka-mawai Lua died yesterday at her home in Kukui, near River street. The fun-oral will be held this afternoon, the interment to be in the Kawaiahao cemetery. Mrs. Lua, who was a widow, was a native of this city, twenty-five years, eight months and six days old. was a native of this city, twenty-five years, eight months and six days old.

Mr. and Mrs. David M. Semple, who were married in Vancouver on September 25, arrived in the Makura yesterday and will make their home in Honelulu. Mr. Semple being a local man. Mrs. Semple was Miss Barbara Gordon, third daughter of James F. Gordon of Aberdeen, Seotland.

Assour Honolulans who left in the Wilhelmian yesterday for San Francisco were Miss Dorothes Ellerbrock, Mr. and Mrs. J. Abrama, Mrs. C. H. Bellinn, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Beekley, Emil A. Berndt, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Kennedy and Miss Jessie Kennedy, and Mrs. James R. Castle, Mrs. James A. Kennedy and Miss Jessie Kennedy, and Mrs. Charles N. Marques.

Owen T. Webber, wife and child, were arrivals in the Makura yesterday from Alaska. Mr. Webber, formerly a draughtsman in the public works department, has been in the employ of the Treadwell mine but has now joined the come-back club. They are staying at Quarantine Island with Mrs. Webber's father, Dr. William F. James.

Chief Yeoman and Mrs. A. C.

on, navy yard.

ILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS PAZO GINTMENT in guaranteed to cure blind, bleeding, itching or pro-

truding PILES in 6 to 14 days or

BREVITIES

(From Thursday Advertiser)

(From Thursday Advertiser)

Mrs. K. C. Wood, Miss Brewer and Miss L. Young arrived from Kauni in the Maul yesterday morning.

Kim Toug Ho of the Bishop Insurance company left in the Mauna Kea yesterday for Kawaihae, Hawaii.

Attorney D. L. Withingtop returned in the Manaa on Tausday from a visit of several weeks in the mainland.

George Collins sity angines.

of several weeks in the mainland.
George Collins, city engineer, returned to his office yesterday after a
ten-day vacation spent in the country.
Frank Halstend was as arrival in
the Mahura yesterday from Vancouver
Mrs. Halstend and their sons ancom
panied him.

Richard L. Halsey, inspector in sharge of the United States immigration station, left in the Mauna Researcherday for Hilo.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Beckley left yesterday for the Const. Mr. Beckley expects to put in some time hunting and fishing in Colorado.

Among the passengers in the Manna Kea yesterday for the Volcano of Kilaues were Miss C. Bagstad, Mrs. N. I., Johnson and A. R. Snyder. Charles R. Forbes, superintendent of public works, is to find a place for J. D. Tuuker, former land commissioner, in the public works department.

Use contributed for the selection of the birthday of the Mills the Eing street extension, according to a statement sands by Harry Murrey, manager of the water department, yes breday.

Exceptions to the decision of Jadge Androff the case of L. Tenney Peck against Mrs. Charlotte D. I. Stere, as action in ejectiment decided in favor as action in ejectiment decided in the survey of the defendant, were filed in th

Among passengers arriving from Hilo in Tuesday's Mauna Ken, was Peter Amastasopulos of the Volcano House. He will spend the uext two weeks visit-ing with members of the Greek Colony.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert D. L. Perry who were married here on Tuesday, left in the Mauna Kea yesterday for Hilo and the Volcano of Kilauca where they will spend their honey

Bishop Libert of the Catholic cathe tral is now in Maui, following a month's pastoral visit in the Big island. He will probably return to Honolulu next Saturday morning in the

Gustav H. Matthies, armament m binist, U. S. A., of Port Ruger, will leave for the mainland in the transport Logan this week. He has been de-tailed for duty in the western arms ment district.

L. Weinzheimer, Dr. J. H. Raymond Mr. and Mrs. J. Walsh, Mrs. M. Hopii, T. C. Hall, Mrs. M. Nichols, K. F. Brown, Miss M. Groves and P. Lyser were among those leaving in the Mauna Ken yesterday for Lahaina, Maui.

Among the arrivals from Kausi in the Maui yesterday were Alonzo Gart-ley, E. J. Lord, J. A. Verret, L. Meyers, B. Vickers, Mr. Cosgrove, E. E. Mahlum, J. K. Cockett, J. Hargie, G. Ewart, Simpson Docker and C. Thurs-

It is understood that Dr. Jay M. Kuhns at present resident physician of The Queen's Hospital, Honolulu, will ake the place in the Kawalhau district made vacant by the departure of Dec-for Hofman for Pabala, Hawaii, mays Tuesday's Garden Island of Kausi.

The Princess Abiguit Kawananakoa sailed from San Francisco yesterday in the Matson liner Matsonia. She exects to spend several months here, occapying the home of George C. Beck-ley, in Waikiki. This is the first visit of the princess to Hawaii for three

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Gould, well known New Yorkers, who arrived here July 4, last, left in the Wilhelmina yesterday for San Francisco on the way to their

KEY TO BUSINESS BOND FINDS SALE

Street Will Be 'the' Retail Street of City

"The future of the downtown bust-

the Makuka site, and what it is going to be used for, thus on the federal building, now that the location of that has been definitely settled," James W. Frait said yesterday.

"There are many males all but consummated, simply pending the Mahuka wile and the promised opening of lishop street clear through to the waterfront.

"If Governor Pinkham can carry through his proposed exchange of land needed for the axtension of Bishop street for the 'Gose' lot, announcement of which was recently made in The Advertiser, he will have done more for the genuine business interests of Honolulu than through any other one thing," he said.

Looking Albert

"Bishop street is going to be the big

Looking Aliesch.

'Bishop street is going to be the big retail street of this city. All signs point that way. Just as soon as the Mahuku lot is sold business will go ahead. The trustees of the Bishop Estate are ready with their plans for a big modern husiness block across from the Alexander Young hotel. The Melnerny's and Pirst National Bank buildings will be built soon, and, below Verebant street, Bishop & Co., Theo. H. Davies & Co. and the C. M. Cooke restate have bought sites for fine docks.

H. Davies & Co. and the C. M. Cooke nature have bought sites for fine dooks.

"These solid business concerns are ill looking shead," Mr. Pratt said, "and it will not be ten years before my prophecy comes true that Bishop treet will be 'the' main retail and quiusess atreet of Honolulu. I hope lovernor Pinkham will do all he can to xpedite the proposed land exchanges." He also said one reason why Bishop ill take away the supremney of Fortreet is that there are ho street enreachs "and there never ought to be."

Inspector Finds \$812 Missing From Pauwela Records

announced that the case will brought before the October term the federal grand jury.

HAWAII AERO CLUB ASKS FOR CHARTER

The aero club of Hawaii yesterday of its formal application for a charter of incorporation with the territorial reasurer's office.

In the application, which is signed with majority of the governors of the lab. the sime and plans of the organigntion are set forth at considerable length, together with the by laws, as ength, together with the by laws, as equired by law.

It is to be a "social organization to

advance the development of the science of aeronautics and to encourage the avigation of the air." It sho plans to hold conferences and contests, and construct a clubhouse at "some suitable place," together with aeroplane

The signers of the application are Brig. Gen. Robert K. Evans, Brig. Gen. Samuel I. Johnson, Charles R. Porbes, W. C. Degring, Riley H. Allen, W. F. Dillingham, Balph Holliday and J. J. Beker.

Children's Hospital Dormitory

Ripley & Davis have completed the plans and specifications for the new "5.500 nurses" dormitory at the Children's hospital, and these are now in the hands of the trustees awaiting approval. While it is called a "dormitory," the new structure is to be more than that, for it will be provided with broad lansis, parlors, sleeping parches and rest rooms, where the nurses can est and resuperate when they are relieved from trying "cases." The building is to be of reinforced con-

> Tantalus Lot Sold rs. Carl B. Andrews has purchase

for San Francisco on the way to their home. During the stay of the Goulds in the Islands they were entertained a good deal by society and visited all over the group.

The sale was negotiated by the Hawaiian Trust company, the purchase price being \$750.

Pratt. the Land Man Says Bishop First Transaction of Kind O Local Exchange: San Carlos

pany knows what there is and can plan their tunnels and workings to the

plan their tunnels and workings to the best advantage.

Brokers familiar with this property state that over ten million dollars worth of ore is known to be in existence on this property. The company has so much ore in sight that there is assurance of continued heavy profits even after the war demand for copper has ceased.

Other sales were 1505 Mineral Products at 1.20 and 4200 at 1.2256, 1100 Mountain King at 70 cents, and 100 GR at 3.00.

Bid and Asked prices were! Honolulu Gil, 2.95-3.00; Engels Copper, 5.10-3.15; Mineral Products, 1.20-1.25; Mountain King, 65-75 cents; Tippersry, 5.8 cents; California-Hawaiian, 15 cents asked.

CONTRACTORS WANT MORE PAY FOR WORK

Lord-Young Company Not Satisfied With Board's Allotment

Echoes of the trouble between the Lord-Young Engineering Company and the inspector for the harbor board on the contract for the construction of Piers 8, 9 and 10, were heard at the meeting of the board yesterday afternoon, when E. F. Cyckier of the comstruction company appeared before the board and protested against the pay-ment of fifteen per cent profit on the additional work on Pier 9, basing the figure on the estimated prices of un-terial. He asked the board to pay the company twenty per cent. The matter was held up until another meeting of the board.

he board. Much of the time of the board was Much of the time of the board was consumed in reading and approving the minutes of former meetings, but the board found time to read, investigate and approve bills with a gross total of \$17.691.14.

Much of the routine work which has accumulated was postpuned natif the next meeting. Chairman Porbes may find it necessary to call a special session to complete the work.

LIEUTENANT-COLONEL HERO TO ARRIVE HERE IN THOMAS

With the arrival at Honolulu of the transport Thomas, about October 14, the commissioned personnel of the Coast Defense of Onliu will be strength-Coast Defense of Oafu will be strength-pood by one more officer. Lieut. Col. Andrew Here Jr., Coast Artillery Corps, who has been in command of Fort Ter-ry, New York, for some time, and who was ordered relieved from that duty-several months ago, will be the new ar-rival. Lieutenant Colonel Here was at first ordered to sail for Honolulu in the first ordered to sail for Hopolulu in the Jugust transport, but these orders were changed so as to direct him to sail from San Francisco on the Thomas. Upon his arrival here Licutenant-Colonel Hero will be assigned to duty as fort commander of Fort Kameha-

SWALL BOYS ACCUSED OF LOOTING A SCOW

Two small Hawaiian boys who are alleged to have stoken brans fittings from the interned German craiser Geier, were arrested yesterday afternoon by Harbor Officer William C. Cummies. The brass was taken from a seew moored alongside the Geler. According to Officer Cummies, the boys are members of a gare of the control of who have on various occasions ran-sucked places for old brass and lead. The boys will be arraigned in the juve-nile court this morning.

CHILDREN'S COLDS.

Why let the children rack their little holies in such a distressing manne-when you can so easily cure their colds.